**Debaters grapple over SDI meaning**

By Cindy McAndrew  
Staff Writer

They didn't agree on much, but what was concluded in a debate between two Strategic Defense Initiative experts was that the "defense" system means different things to different people.

The debate between Robert Billings, a former NASA employee sent to the debate by the Pentagon, and Robert Bowman, the former director of Star Wars research for the Air Force, ended the fourth annual Create Peace Week on campus. Billings, currently legislative director of the American Conservative Union, said, "To some people it means lasers and phasers that have the capability of zapping each other out of the sky."  

But, he said, these people are making more out of SDI than it really is. He emphasized that it's just a defense system.  

Bowman, currently president of the Institute for Space and Security Studies, said SDI has a strategic defense system. "The Soviet Union does not have a strategic defense system," said Bowman. "The truth is we have a 10-year lead in Star Wars technology."  

Bowman worked with presidents Ford and Carter on the nothing to do with defense. He said SDI has been an attempt to gain absolute superiority, disguised as defense.

**Students help rebuild Whittier after quake**

By Lynne Haselman  
Staff Writer

Whoever gave Whittier, California the motto "The Quaker City," probably never thought the nickname could be taken so literally. On Oct. 1, Whittier took the brunt of one of the largest earthquakes to shake Southern California, leaving in its wake more than $2 million worth of damage and much of the downtown in ruins.

Twenty-five Cal Poly architecture students and professionals from all over California volunteered to join forces in a massive three-day effort to generate plans for the rebuilding of the four city blocks hardest hit by the quake.

The team was headed by Cal Poly professor Paul Neel, who helped redesign Coalinga after the quake in 1983, and worked on Mexico City after the disaster in 1985. Neel was in Whittier to assess the damage just hours after the temblor.

"I was amazed at the extent of the damage, though not at the kind of buildings that were destroyed," Neel said. "Most of the buildings were made of unreinforced masonry which normally did not stand up to a quake of this magnitude."

**Bowling alley/fitness center problems continue**

**By Marianne Biasotti  
Staff Writer**

The bowling alley has been silent for two years, and neither the clanging of pins nor the beat of an aerobics class will be heard in the near future.

Final plans to convert the University Bowling alley into a fitness center were denied approval last week by the Chancellor's Office.

A letter from Susan Aldrich, university facility planner for the Chancellor's Office, stated the cost estimate for the project was the major reason for the decision.

The cost estimate for the new facility was originally submitted as close to $198,000 less than two months ago. The decision by the Chancellor's Office was based on a cost estimate of more than $213,000, which would exceed the $200,000 ceiling proposed by the University Advisory Board in December 1986, said Brezen Overfield, chair of the University Executive Committee.

The difference between the two figures is due to a $15,000 demolition credit used in determining the first estimate. The demolition of the bowling alley would decrease overall costs by providing ven-  

**Three men charged in burglaries**

**By Lawrence Anton  
Staff Writer**

Three suspects, who allegedly broke into several cars parked in a Cal Poly parking lot, were taken into custody by police and charged with burglary.

The suspects, one of whom was a juvenile, are alleged to have taken two car stereos, an amplifier, a pair of speakers, a car cover, seat covers and a car vacuum cleaner from cars in the R-1 parking lot behind the dorms.

David W. Erb and Thomas C. Tulledge, both 19, were taken into custody and charged with burglary. Erb was also charged with resisting an officer. The juvenile was cited and released in the custody of his mother.

None of the suspects are Cal Poly students.

About 1 a.m. Friday a caller reported a possible auto burglary in progress to Cal Poly police. Officer Colleen Kevany responded and backed up from the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

Kevany and three San Luis Obispo police officers searched the parking lot and surrounding area for suspects. One suspect, spotted lying in a cow pasture just north of the parking lot, jumped to his feet and fled when told by police to stop. Officers Bill Profit and John Noland gave chase. The alleged stolen property was recovered from the trunk of Erb's car.

The alleged stolen property was recovered from the trunks of Erb's and Tulledge's cars, which were parked in the R-1 parking lot.

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**Create Peace Week**

By Joan M. Halpin  
Staff Writer

I knew my Uncle Tom would want to trade places. On our last visit his answers to my questions surprised me. He told me his favorite singer was Joan Baez and at Christmas I sent him one of her tapes.

I introduced myself as Joan — the artist's mother. Joan and a woman next to us said she was another Joan — an artist's mother.

While we loaded the luggage into a van, Joan Baez said this was her first time in San Luis Obispo Bridge, Joan Baez's mother, said she enjoyed taking the train ride.

As we were talking, a couple asked her where she was going and I welcomed Joan to San Luis Obispo and asked her how the train ride was. I introduced myself as Joan and a woman next to us said she was another Joan — the artist's mother.

When I mentioned Montana De Oro State Park and some other scenic spots in the area, Joan Baez said this was her first time in San Luis Obispo. She said the view and the absence of houses was wonderful.

As we were talking, a couple asked her where she was going and I welcomed Joan to San Luis Obispo and asked her how the train ride was. I introduced myself as Joan and a woman next to us said she was another Joan — the artist's mother.

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Retiree resolutions

The Student Senate is doing its job. Last week two major resolutions were passed that directly affect students. But while praise is due, these issues may have been handled in haste.

The first resolution is a recommendation that the university adopt student evaluation of instructors. This is a good idea, but the proposed evaluation is quantitative only, based on a five point good-to-bad scale. Student responses usually lean these evaluations toward the "good" side of the scale. A better system would allow students to make subjective comments beyond a fixed scale of vagueness; words do speak better than dots.

The evaluations will only be seen by the instructor, never students or academic departments. For true excellence in education, the evaluations should be accessible to anyone who wants to see them; at least department heads and school deans.

The second resolution calls for a broadening of general education requirements — meaning that we should increase the types of classes available for a given classification of general ed. This is what students have needed for years to prevent all students from competing for all the same classes at the same time. We will finally achieve "breeds."

The Student Senate unfortunately just passed the resolution and decided to let "someone else" work out the specifics. This issue is too critical for "someone else." The senate (students) should make the effort to refine this resolution and not dump something this important on someone else's doorstep.

The senate is working for its constituents, and this is good to see. We have taken another step toward allowing students to guide their own education. But last week's resolutions are just that: steps. With a little more refinement and attention, they could be much more.

OPINION

Ignoring the missile race is key to the human race

T he avoidance of nuclear war is the most important task we can have. If we slip up just once, we have it. Goodbye to the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad, the British Museum in London and the Metropolitan Museum in New York. We should all say goodbye to every man, woman and child on earth. We must not throw nuclear bombs and kill people. We must not throw nuclear bombs and kill other people. We cannot fight a full-scale nuclear war. The Russians have the right now to flatten most of the buildings in the United States within the next half hour; and the Department of Defense couldn't stop them. Of course, the missiles on just two of our nuclear submarines, one in the Atlantic and one in the Pacific, have enough megatonnage to flatten every major city from Moscow to Vladivostok, and the Russians couldn't stop our missiles.

As General MacArthur stated in 1941: "Global war has become a Frankenstein to destroy the world. No longer is it a weapon of adventure — the short cut to international power. If you lose, you are annihilated. If you win, you increase your problems. No longer does it possess even the chance of a winner of a duel. It contains now only the germ of double suicide."

The old knowledge was that war worked: the new knowledge is that war is suicide for everyone.

"...the Russians waste their rubles. We have better things to do with our dollars and engineers. We can refuse to be intimidated; we can let them rust on the Russian launching pads. Let the Russians waste their rubles. We have better things to do with our dollars and engineers."

The old knowledge was: "Two of our nuclear submarines have only four submarines in the United States, and the Department of Defense can't stop them."

The new knowledge is: "Two of our nuclear submarines have only four submarines in the United States, and the Department of Defense can't stop them."

If you lose, you are annihilated. If you win, you increase your problems. Let them rust on the Russian launching pads. Let the Russians waste their rubles. We have better things to do with our dollars and engineers. We must not throw nuclear bombs and kill people. We must not throw nuclear bombs and kill other people.
State

Small town’s B of A folds; Alpine County now bankless

MARKELVILLE (AP) — When Bank of America closes its branch here Friday, Alpine will become the only bankless county in the state, much to the dismay of loyal customers and local officials.

"It’s a devastating thing," said county Treasurer-Tax Collector Dolores Clark, who once managed the bank. "I’ve personally been banking with (Bank of America) since 1941, and I’ve been loyal to them. So has my family. It’s just like ... how could they do this to us?"

Alpine, with 1,200 people, is the least populous of the state’s 58 counties. About half of the residents live in Woodfords or the county seat of Markelville, located 10 miles west of the Nevada state line and 90 miles southeast of Sacramento.

The bank decided to close its Alpine County office "as part of the ongoing restructuring of our branch system." "It’s a devastating thing," said county Treasurer-Tax Collector Dolores Clark, who once managed the bank. "I’ve personally been banking with (Bank of America) since 1941, and I’ve been loyal to them. So has my family. It’s just like ... how could they do this to us?"

RIVERSIDE (AP) — When Alcor associates freeze Dora Kent’s head last month, they envisioned the 83-year-old woman rising in a future age where she could look and feel the way she did when she was alive.

But instead of looking like visionaries, the people at Alcor were handcuffed and taken in for questioning. The Riverside County Coroner demanded to examine the body of the woman whose deep-frozen head is under review by the University of California, Los Angeles. 

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Women voters to outnumber men by 10 million in elections

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Numbness in Legs & Feet

Numbness in Hands & Arms

Loss of Sleep

Difficult Breathing

WHO’s Special Program on AIDS, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

LONDON (AP) — Health officials from 145 countries are gathering in London this week for a world AIDS summit at which they will plan a global assault on the deadly epidemic.

"The conference, we believe, is going to mark another critical turning point in the global mobilization against AIDS," Dr. Jonathan Mann, the American director of WHO’s Special Program on AIDS, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The three-day conference, which opens Tuesday, will be the largest meeting of government ministers ever held on a single health problem, according to the World Health Organization.

REACTION TO U.S. CHICKEN CHAIN IN CHINA SPawns MORE STORES

BEIJING (AP) — Beijing’s Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant, the world’s largest, has proved so popular in the three months since it opened that two more outlets are being planned, the official newspaper People’s Daily said.

The U.N. agency, based in Geneva, and the British government are co-sponsoring the event.

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Non-violent protest
encouraged by Willson

By John Alexiou

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Brian Willson, 46, was run over by the train suspended of carrying arms shipments to the Contras in Central America.

He believed the train would stop or he would be removed by the police at the Concord Naval Weapons Station, instead, the train slammed into Willson, severing both his legs below the knee.

Willson presented a speech in the University Union before the Joan Baez concert last week. The two activists came to Cal Poly as part of "Create Peace Week," which is sponsored by a variety of local peace groups.

CALENDAR

monday
Rec Sports is holding a shirt design contest to be used for its annual "Night Moves Fun Run." The run is scheduled for May 12. The theme design can include anything pertaining to the "Night Moves" theme. It will be printed four-color. The contest, which is open in all students and all majors, runs through March 1. For more information call Rec Sports at 1366 or stop by U.U. 118.

There will be a Placement Panel Discussion "The Play of Wit and Science" at 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

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The Word of Mouth Club will debate drug testing: "To Pee or Not To Pee" at 1 p.m. on the stage. The event is part of Liberal Arts Week.

The Social Sciences Student Association will present "The Homeless of San Luis Obispo: A Panel Discussion," at 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. On the panel will be representatives from the city and county of San Luis Obispo, as well as representatives from local groups dedicated to helping the homeless. The event is part of Liberal Arts Week.

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BERKELEY — The Cal Poly gymnastics team served notice Saturday night that they can face Division I competition and come out just fine.

The Division II Lady Mustangs finished third in the U.C. Berkeley Invitational, just a few points behind Division I powers Stanford and Cal. Stanford scored 175.80 points, Cal had 174.45 and Cal Poly had 169.45. Chico State rounded out the field with 133.95 points.

"They (Stanford and Cal) were impressed," said Cal Poly head coach Tim Rivera. "It was a good indication of how good they really are. The girls seemed to have some doubt as to how good they really were, and now they know."

The Lady Mustangs were given a tremendous boost by Mimi Phene, who won the all-around with 133.95 points. She had 174.45 and Cal Poly had 169.45. Chico State rounded out the field with 133.95 points.

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"It was definitely a pleasant surprise," said Julie Williams, who finished third in the all-around and fifth in the floor exercise.

Other top performers for Cal Poly were Kimmi Zerkki, who was sixth in the all-around and fifth in the floor; Kim Wells, third in the beam; and Julie Williams, third in the floor.

The Lady Mustangs began the road trip Friday at U.C. Davis, where they upset the Aggies, 165.25-149.15. Wells won the all-around, Phene was second and Zerkki was third.

Cal Poly, the top-ranked team in the western region, will next host U.C. Santa Barbara and San Jose State in a triangular meet Feb. 5.

Gymnastics '88

Three top frosh boost nation's No. 2 squad

John Alexiou  
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's tennis team is optimistic about its upcoming season, and being ranked No. 2 in Division II gives the Lady Mustangs every right to be.

"That's a paper ranking because it's preseason, but we're going to make that paper ranking a reality," said head coach Miguel Phelps.

A major factor that has boosted the team was Phelps' ability to recruit with scholarships. The Athletic Reference, passed by students last year, enabled him to offer scholarships to three top recruits: Vicky Kanter and twins Debbie and Tracy Mancano. They were ranked ninth, ninth and 10th, respectively, in Northern California last year.

"Their caliber of play is an immediate lift, as far as the team and as far as our ranking nationally," said Phelps.

He said he is trying a new staff writer

By Keith Nunes  
Staff Writer

The quick reflexes of freshman guard Shawn Reed enabled the Cal Poly basketball team to hold off a second-half comeback by Chapman College and win 72-70 Saturday night.

The Mustangs dominated most of the game, ending the first half with a 14-point lead. In the second half Chapman made a determined comeback, closing to within three points with 29 seconds left.

The Panthers forced a turnover and were bringing the ball up court when Reed made his fifth steal of the game, taking the ball from Chapman's point guard, Bryan Richetto. Reed was fouled heading for the basket and made both free throws to put the game away.

"I was guarding Richetto the entire game, and as time went by, I was able to read his moves and force him to make mistakes," said Reed.

Said Cal Poly head coach Steve Beason: "I've always considered Shaw's defense to be his weakest link, but over the past month he has been working hard to improve his defensive capabilities. I think that tonight we saw a definite improvement."

The Mustangs improved their record to 9-5 overall and 2-1 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, while the Panthers fell to 10-6 overall and 1-2 in the CCAA.

The Mustangs came out hot in the first half, connecting on 60 percent of their shots. They were able to build a 19-point lead in the first half, heading for the basket and making both free throws.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS '88

Forward Kurt Calvin led Poly in rebounds with six.

Poly loses big lead, but holds on for win

By Sherry Wittmann  
Staff Writer

"Murder by Numbers," a dirty dance music group Police, could have been the theme of the Cal Poly basketball team's 67-66 win Saturday night against Chapman College.

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Poly's Julie Jordan (right) brings the ball up Saturday.

Poly, the team's stamina was affected. At the start of the second half, O'reck said Chapman picked up its pace while Cal Poly appeared tired. A couple of Lady Mustangs experimented hard in the face of the game, she said, and the team's stamina was affected.

In a four-minute stretch, the Lady Mustangs surrendered high, the Lady Mustangs went for a new record to 9-5 overall and 2-1 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, while the Panthers fell to 10-6 overall and 1-2 in the CCAA.

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MEN

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The Panthers followed with two baskets to take a 64-63 lead with 16 seconds left. Cal Poly sharpened its blade and drew blood: Guard Jody Hasselfield connected with a three-point shot and Madden tacked on another point with a free throw, giving Cal Poly a 67-64 lead.

Chapman sank one more basket just before the buzzer went off, but officials discovered the buzzer sounded seconds after the clock expired. Since the points did not alter the outcome, they were counted.

Center Stacy Rooney led Cal Poly in scoring with 13 points and Hasselfield recorded seven assists for a team high. Poly in the season opener Tuesday.

"We've never beaten U.C.S.B.," said Phelps. "In fact we've never won a match against them. My goal is to win a match, and once we win one, then let's win two."
From page 4
act on my conscience," he said. The three train operators are. willing Rogers views on SDI. Willson said the defense system does not have to be perfect. A 40 percent defense is good enough, if the other countries know they can launch with impunity. He said they won't go through it with defense countered with his determination. But there are five conditions important to the United States and the Soviet Union. The goals of these two nations should be communicated between the two leaders. The second condition is to continue the talks between the two leaders. Billings said he feels that SDI should not be looked at as an arms reduction. Keeping the strategy defense system that both nations pursue must be non-nuclear is Billings' third condition. He said the nuclear system is not worth pursuing because it is too costly and involves more nucleaus devices at this time. Billings' fourth condition is limiting SDI to non-nuclear use in space. He said a ground-based system would also protect against the United States or the Soviet Union. Bowman gave a complex explanation of why keeping weapons out of space is almost impossible. "We are dependent on weapons in space," Bowman said. If he 1,000 Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles were launched, then 10,000 warheads and 100,000 decoys would need to be destroyed before they reached the target—the space. Bowman said that, of course, the United States could try to destroy the IBCMs before in the launch process, but the Soviets would find out about the attempt and, in turn, destroy the attackers. It's a never-ending process, Bowman said. "We should deny any money for SDI because the Soviet and we should use the SDI money to help Third World countries instead," Bowman said. Bowman sees a feeling with this type of action the arms race could be stopped. He said with the right president this could be done.

"I believe she can do it," said Bowman. Billings said his fifth condition is the most important one protecting the people. This can be achieved by reducing the threat of nuclear destruction and the ever-present threat of nuclear arms. Joe Clokey, president of the St. Louis Chapter of the Aerospace Responsibility, said, "This debate is not going away". He added that the debate was as important as professional debates get.
ALLEY

From page 1

In September 1986, Conway said the first group he dealt with reviewed the proposal and agreed with it. The second and deciding group added the 
$15,000 demolition cost to the $188,000 total after reviewing the final plans, said Conway.

The Chancellor's Office never asked questions about the 
$15,000 after receiving the 1986 estimated figures, said John Stipicevich, interim assistant 
fund for doing a poor job,
and decided group added the 
5,000 after receiving the 1986 
8...STIM...ATED figures, said John 
Stipicevich, interim assistant 
director of ASI operations.

"The Chancellor's Office sat on this information the whole time," said Conway said. He said the first group he 
involved with the project from the beginning.

It's daunting to see their lack of responsibility toward the students... I'm dismayed with the whole thing.

Alrich of the Chancellor's Office said typically the demolition of a facility is an additional cost, making this an unusual situa-

Another reason the fitness center plan was denied approval is because students aren't pro-
tected for doing a poor job, meaning the project could only be insured if there is a licensed contractor involved.

If the students do a lousy job in the construction, you can't sue the students," said Conway. On the other hand, if profes-
sional workers are contracted, they are under state obligation to complete the job which gives assurances to their work,

Gerard said. Since the drawings for the fitness center were designed by architecture students, professional approval of the documents was needed.

San Luis Obispo architects Richmond, Rossi and Mon-
tgomery assumed liability for the design, making corrections and 
invited to come and make sugges-
sions.

One group came up with an alternative design concept to recommend for redeveloping the downtown area.

"Each group comes up with an alternative design concept to recommend for redeveloping the downtown," said architect Peter Hasseman. "This type of a project is beneficial because it brings public awareness to the fact that there are lots of different ideas of what the city could be like." Because it forces the team to take an intense look at the specific problems the city has in a short period of time," said Perez.

"Our group's concept focused on creating nodes of interaction, like theaters, and pedestrian and commercial areas," he said. John Hill, another Cal Poly student, said, "Most of the buildings we were planning on replacing were already damaged or down. Our whole project was to figure out how to bring new life and vitality into the area."

After working through the night putting on the finishing touches, the plans were well received by the residents and the city council.

"A team like this is tremendously beneficial to the city because it fosters the team to take an intense look at the specific problems the city has in a short period of time," said Perez.

From page 1

Kevin D. Russell, 25, was at the Public Safety office to obtain a release for his car, which had been towed away earlier, when parking Officer Cindy Campbell noticed the outstanding arrest warrant during a routine check.

The warrant was issued for an alleged probation violation. Russell is on probation for a DUI conviction.

Russell was taken to county jail, where bail was set at $500.